

GRANDPA JAMES PAID BLACKMAIL.

Had Been a Bank Book-keeper for Years and Did Not Know Street Ways.

MET ALLEGED DETECTIVE.

Mr. James Had Really Done No Wrong, but the Detective Made Him Think So.

HE GAVE UP \$450 HARD CASH.

Then He Consulted a Lawyer, and Now Henry Hague, Alias Samuel Hague, Alias I. D. Law-son, Is Locked Up.

Henry, alias Samuel, Hague, by his own account philosopher, fatidic, mis- promoter and philanthropist, is locked up in the Adams Street Police Station, Brooklyn. Hague avers that he is the victim of his own mistaken kindness to a fellow-man. Sinclair W. Jones avers that Hague is a blackmailer and a scoundrel, and un- duced him out of \$450, and frightened him out of a year's peace of mind by threatening to arrest him for kidnapping an infant in Brooklyn, Mass.

Former District Attorney J. W. Ridgway, of Brooklyn, says that Mr. James has suffered grievously at the hands of Philo- sopher Hague, and the New York Central Office detectives who arrested Hague at the corner of Dey street and Broadway Friday afternoon say that he is a very bad man indeed, who has already done the State some service for the matter of a burglary or two.

Sinclair W. Jones, the trusting victim of Hayne's machinations, is head bookkeeper of the National City Bank of Brooklyn. He lives with a wife, some grown children and a grandchild or two in a pretty little cottage at No. 929 Jefferson avenue, Jones is fifty-four years old, and for twenty-five of those years has been keeping books in the National City Bank. He is a little, sandy-haired, owl-eyed, weakened, musty looking sort of a man—a man whose knowledge of the world outside the con- fines of the bank and his seemingly re- spectable circle of acquaintances is won- derfully slight. Hence, since he had a kind heart, he was an ideal subject for a blackmailing scheme.

Beginning of the Plot.

Some months ago Jones and his wife had a fashionable boarding house at No. 301 Livingston street, Brooklyn. They decided to abandon it for the cottage in Jefferson avenue. Among their boarders was a hand- some, sprightly Canadian woman—reputed widow—named Mrs. Knowlton. She desired to succeed to the management of the board- ing house, James was agreeable and a bar- gain was struck, which included James's guaranteeing Mrs. Knowlton's lease to the landlady, Mrs. Henrietta Niblo. James's kindness to the pretty Canadian widow brought all the subsequent trouble upon his stooped shoulders.

In March the widow called on the little bookkeeper in great trouble. She needed money. She wanted \$25 to get back her baby—now a girl aged nine years—whom persons in Brooklyn, Mass., were wickedly and cruelly withholding from her.

James is a father, and sympathetic. The widow got the \$25. She used it to employ a private detective named Turnbull, who went to Brooklyn and kidnapped the little girl from the keeping of her foster-parents. Mrs. Knowlton called on James and re- gained possession of the child by habeas corpus proceedings and the later story as to how the fascinating "Widow" Knowlton mysteriously disappeared, leaving the boarding house at sixes and sevens, and poor, sympathetic James "stuck" for the balance of the lease money have already been told in the Journal.

Last Tuesday James received a message urgently requesting him to call on Turn- bull, the private detective, without delay. He went, wondering, and Turnbull, he says, then told him that the Brooklyn courts were about to indict him (Turnbull) for complicity in the kidnapping of the Kelly infant, and that since James had fur- nished the money for that enterprise it was only fair that he should protect his agent. James very promptly denied any connection with the kidnapping and indignantly left Turnbull's place.

The Blackmailer Arrives. He had hardly proceeded a block upon his way when he was approached by a well-dressed man, who presented a card. The card read: "I. D. Lawton, Detective, Brooklyn, Mass."

"Your name is James, I believe," said the well-dressed man, coolly. "Our courts have indicted you for kidnapping, and I am here to obtain a warrant and take you home to Massachusetts for trial."

James was frightened. He saw ruin, disgrace for himself and family, even loss of confidence at the bank staring him in the face. He asked if there was any chance of compromise. "Detective I. D. Lawton," said the man, "Detective I. D. Lawton, alias Mr. Henry Hague, was waiting for you."

I believe I could get the proceedings dropped," he said, "in a purely legal and proper way, mind you, for about \$600. Not a cent less would do it legally, and I wouldn't be a party to anything illegal."

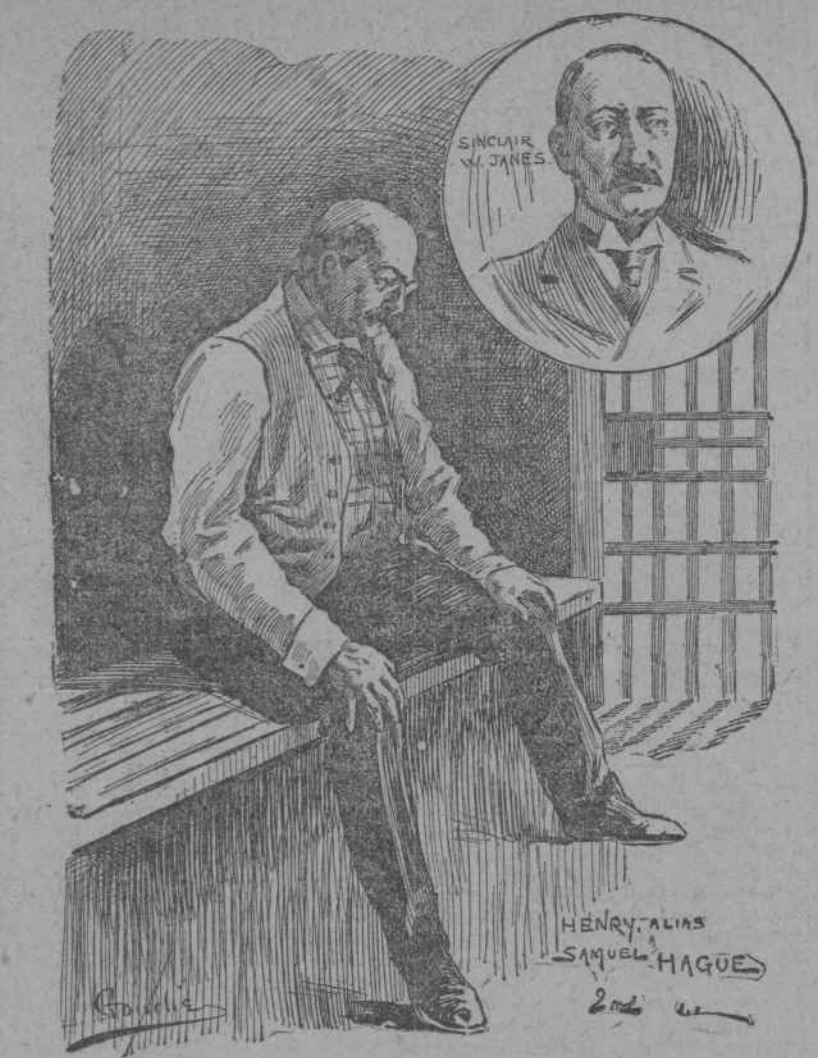
James didn't have \$600. All he did have was \$50. That he gave to the pseudo-Law- ton, and later he took him around to the home of his mother, an old lady seventy-six years of age.

She was nearly frantic when James ex- plained his plight. She had \$400 in the sav- ings bank. She drew it out. It was paid over to "Lawton." In her presence, James agreeing to meet him the next day with the balance of \$150. When the next day came James didn't have the money—he couldn't raise it, and so he didn't meet "Lawton." The next day James brought a weird letter from that person, threatening him with all sorts of dire things if he didn't produce the money and send it "by bearer." To the letter were attached sev- eral newspaper clippings bearing on the kidnapping case.

In his extremity Jones consulted Attorney Ridgway, who told him that he had been humbugged, blackmailed, swindled. Mr. Ridgway took "Lawton's" letters, a typewritten report which he had sent the trusting Jones and the other documents, and told the credulous little man to write to his persecutor, saying that if he would hand the money at the corner of Dey street and Broadway on Friday afternoon the \$150 would be paid over. Then Mr. Ridgway visited Captain O'Brien, of the Detective Bureau.

The Blackmailer Arrested. As a consequence, when Lawton warily approached the waiting Jones at the re- ceptions next day he was arrested.

Central Office detectives say "Lawton," alias Hague, is or has posed as, the son of



An Alleged Blackmailer and His Gullible Victim. In the guise of a Massachusetts detective, Hague obtained from Jones \$450 and was then arrested and locked up. He is said to be an old offender.

LIFTED RIBS FROM HIS HEART.

Strange Cure of Senator Foraker's Afflicted Little Son.

LAD WAS SLOWLY DYING.

Born with the Cardiac Valves Squeezed Into a Prac- tical Uselessness.

WEYLER'S SUCCESSOR.

Liberals Call for a Change and Canovas Talks of Sending Out Gen- eral Blanco.

By Don Fernando Rodriguez.

Madrid, June 19.—At meeting of the Liberal ex-Ministers to-night Senator Sagasta said the programme of the party regarding Cuba is to send a royal delegate with the new Captain-General, who should har- monize the plans for carrying on the war with the policy of conciliation; should establish the reforms already voted, in- augurating them in a generous spirit, and change the system of warfare so that the peaceful inhabitants should not suffer. This delegate should prepare the country for an administrative autonomy, establish a radical tariff and economical reforms.

The Liberal party will publish a man- ifesto. In this sense, I am informed on tolerably good authority that Canovas pro- poses at an early date to appoint General Blanco Governor-General of Cuba, and General Macias Commander-in-Chief of the army in Cuba.

FORAKER DROPS BUSHNELL

He Did Not Like the Handling of the Urbana Mob and Said So.

Columbus, Ohio, June 19.—Congressman Lybrand, of Delaware, is authority for the statement that Senator Foraker has finally abandoned Governor Bushnell, and seeing the utter hopelessness of the fight this Fall, will let Bushnell struggle alone dur- ing the coming campaign. Mr. Foraker and Mr. Lybrand were talking over the Urbana riot, when Senator Foraker made the following statement:

"When I was Governor no one had to ask twice for troops. I always took care to have plenty of men on hand to preserve life. When a lynching is threatened it is no time to try to make peace by tele- phone."

MISS LATHROP'S STORY.

Ill-Treated Girl Has Recovered Her Mem- ory, and Implicates A. K. Brum- mer in Her Disaster.

Hanover, N. H., June 19.—The sudden and rapid developments in the Lathrop assault case point more strongly than ever to A. K. Brummer. The return of County Solicitor George W. Adams, of Plymouth, his interview with Miss Lathrop, and the subsequent arrest of Karl Brummer on the charge of assaulting Miss Lathrop with in- tent to kill, were matters of quick suc- cession last night.

What Miss Lathrop told to the County Solicitor in full will be unfolded at the hearing July 7, but enough of the interview is known to form a dangerous story against the man now under \$5,000 bail to appear at the trial. Miss Lathrop told Solicitor Adams, it is alleged, of how she went over to the tailor shop on that fatal night for a pair of scissors at about 8 o'clock, enter- ing by the rear door, got the scissors, and then met Karl Brummer.

Roosevelt Is Non-Committal.

Washington, June 19.—Theodore Roosevelt re- fuses to directly deny or confirm the reports that he is being considered by Senator Platt for the Majority nomination of Greater New York. He will not say that he would become a candidate. He will not state that he has no aspirations in that direction.

SPAIN SOON TO BE BROUGHT TO BOOK

McKinley Will Not Wait for Woodford to Get to Madrid.

PREPARING THE LETTER.

Explicit Demands as to the Ruiz Case and Weyler's Policy of Starvation in Cuba.

Washington, June 19.—President McKin- ley is now giving attention to the note to Spain asking for reparation and damages in the Ruiz case and setting forth a posi- tive policy in regard to Cuba and the in- surgents.

Special Commissioner Calhoun, whose of- ficial duties ended when he filed a supple- mental report in the Ruiz case with Judge Day early this week, and who was to have returned to Illinois to-night, has been re- quested by the President to remain in Washington until next Wednesday. Per- haps by that time this note will be ready to mail to Minister Taylor, providing there is a delay in the departure of Mr. Wood- ford.

According to John Addison Porter, secre- tary to the President, there is some doubt as to the time General Woodford will be able to sail. The President has been in- formed that it is not customary for the Spanish Government to receive new diplo- mats during the summer season while the Queen Regent is at San Sebastian, though it is believed, owing to the complications in our case, a change of Ministers might be easily effected without any delay. Secre- tary Porter said this afternoon, "I have no definite knowledge when the Minister will leave, but I should judge that it would be nearer thirty days than a week from now." From another source comes the in- formation that it is expected that General Woodford will take his leave of the Presi- dent inside of twelve days.

When Commissioner Calhoun returns to Illinois next week it is his present in- tention of remaining there. It is expected that Monday or Tuesday General Woodford will again be in Washington to receive in- structions from the President and Secre- tary of State and to glean from Calhoun all of the information which he has ob- tained in Cuba, general as well as special. If it then develops that the Minister must postpone his departure, either for personal reasons or because Spain finds it incon- venient to receive him until later, the President will mail his note to Minister Taylor with instructions that its contents be communicated to the Government with- out delay.

It is not essential that Woodford deliver the note, though the President would be pleased to have him do it, but he will be in Spain in time to confirm the President's position and receive the reply. His diplo- macy will not be brought into requisition until after the Canovas Ministry has had time to consider our demands. We have no doubts as to President McKin- ley's intentions it will be Woodford's duty to remove them.

Stop Starvation.

President McKinley's anxiety for early action is on account of the destruction by starvation and pestilence of the "Pacificos" or "Reconcentrados" penned up as they are without means of subsistence, in squalid quarters, death is carrying them off at a frightful rate daily. This loss of human life appeals more strongly to the Presi- dent's heart than the actual destruction of armed insurgents by the rifle bullets and it is his intention to stop it as soon as possible.

He is also mindful of the losses to American property in Cuba, and to the in- dignities that are put on American citi- zens there, whether native or naturalized, and he is determined that Weyler's policy shall at least be modified.

There is yet another motive for early action on the part of the President. Sen- ator Hanna has trouble before him in Ohio, and also in the Senate. There has been another hitch in the tariff, and Hanna, with all of his talent for legisla- tion, has been unable to overcome it; and the longer this hitch remains the more difficult the situation for the Repub- licans in Ohio.

Hanna's Interest in Cuba and Ohio.

Hanna left for Cleveland to-night to hold his party in line and prevent any rashness in the convention on either the tariff or Cuban questions. It is pretty certain a strong effort will be made in the conven- tion to adopt a resolution calling for the freedom of Cuba, and it will be fatal to Hanna to attempt to keep it down.

GIRL GRADUATES INJURED.

Photographer's Timber Was Weak, and the Stand Went Down.

Ottawa, Ill., June 19.—While 240 grad- uates of the county schools were on a tem- porary scaffolding this afternoon for the purpose of having a photograph taken, the structure gave way, and all fell in a con- fused mass a distance of ten feet.

Jennie Andrews and Linnie Reid, both from Grand Ridge, were severely hurt about the back. Many others sustained slight injuries. Feeling is high against the photographer, who built the scaffold out of weak timber.

A common bicycle haunts the repair shop; Duquesne is not built for repairs.

\$100 or \$50—they are nearly the same.

Lent for trial.

DUQUESNE MFG. CO. 225 Fulton street.

One wheel is about as good as another when new. A little wear picks out the worst, the next, and so on. Duquesne stays new.

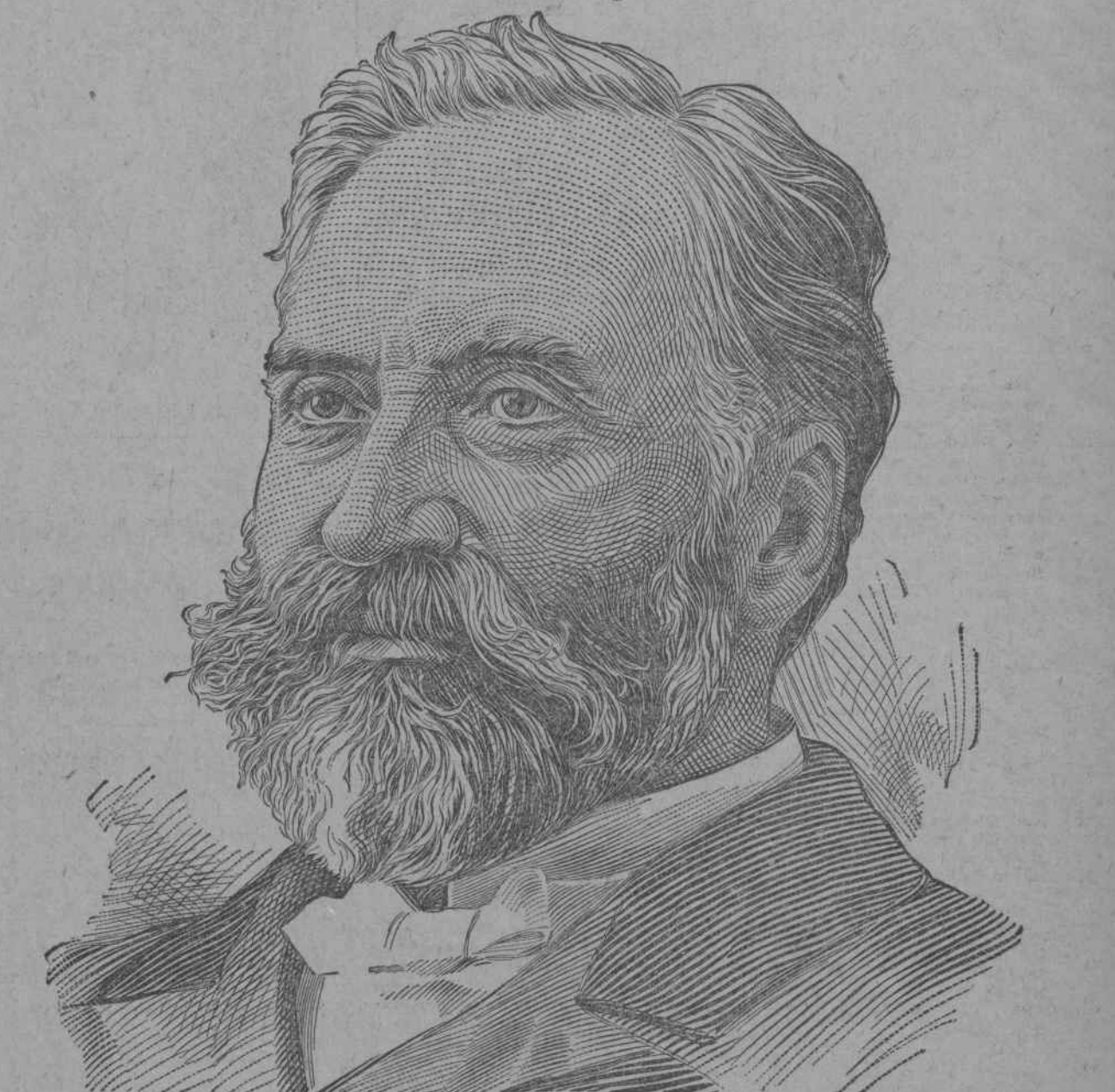
\$100 or \$50; not much difference.

Lent for trial.

DUQUESNE MFG. CO. 225 Fulton street.

On pages 56 and 57 will be found a com- plete list of Summer hotel advertisements. Select a vacation home.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S PASTOR. The Eminent Washington Preacher Ad- vises Paine's Celery Compound.



President McKinley is a church- going man.

He is a regular attendant at the Met- ropolitan Methodist Church in Wash- ington, of which the Rev. Hugh John- ston, D. D., is the pastor.

Dr. Johnston is but one of many able clergymen who have publicly advised the use of Paine's celery compound, basing their recommendations on the benefit they themselves have derived from its use.

Not only among clergymen, lawyers and physicians, but among all classes of thoughtful, intelligent people Paine's celery compound is the one reliable remedy for building up the system when it is run down. It is the greatest nerve and brain invigorator the world has ever known.

Dr. Johnston says of this great rem- edy:

Gentlemen: Having used your Paine's celery compound as a tonic, I can cheerfully bear testimony to its value in restoring wasted energy and induc- ing sleep when one is restless and fa- tigued.

HUGH JOHNSTON.

Strong recommendations have been received from

Rev. Henry A. Perry, LL. D., of Chi- cago.

Rev. William T. Bailey, of Baltimore;

Rev. Charles L. Thompson, D. D., of New York.

Rev. Zephaniah Meek, D. D., of Ken- tucky;

Rev. Erasmus Rowley, of Kentucky.

Rev. Father A. Quillet, of New Brunswick.

Rev. A. K. Sanford, of New York.

Rev. H. L. Cranford, of New York.

Rev. R. D. Winn, of New York.

Chronic rheumatism, kidney affec- tions and nervous exhaustion do not come like a thunder-clap, without warning. All these blood and nerve disorders cast their shadows before them in the shape of intermittent aches and pains and days of meln- choly and depression. People who al- low these disorders to become chronic have themselves to blame when so many trustworthy people confidently assert and insist that Paine's celery compound will permanently drive all these diseases out of the system.

Paine's celery compound sweeps the blood clear from impurities and dan- gerous humors. No other remedy an- swers the purpose with anything like the thoroughness or sureness or promptness of this remarkable rem- edy.

Be ashamed of poor health.

Every case of neuralgia, rheumatism and dyspepsia is a case of neglect. It is a shame to waste one's life half sick and depressed by ailments that might be quickly driven out of the system if one would only rouse one's self and build up the general health of the body by Paine's celery compound.

Paine's celery compound taken now will do more permanent good to tired, nervous, listless men and women who feel the dragging-down effect on the nerves of over-work or debility than months of absolute rest later on. A positively and permanently cures ner- vous debility and exhaustion, neural- gia, headaches, dyspepsia, rheuma- tism, kidney troubles, constipation and diseases of the blood, kidneys and liver, because it purifies the blood and feeds the exhausted nerves and tissues.

Paine's celery compound is guaran- teed by hundreds of men and women whom you know either personally or sufficiently well by reputation to leave no doubt in your mind of their sincer- ity and good judgment. It has cured innumerable cases of salt rheum, eczema and other skin diseases, rheuma- tism and neuralgia, and prevented as many more from nervous prostration who were on the quick road to break down at the time of using this great invigorator.

THE JOURNAL'S Resort Information Bureau

Has been a great success. It is not quite two months old, but its popularity is as great as if it were two years old. Visitors are able to secure accurate information about every resort in the coun- try. This is a great convenience to them and is of immense benefit to Resort Advertisers

No expense has been spared to collect data of absolute accuracy,

And this has been no easy task. Everybody is welcome to the information which trained and polite attendants can give. The Bureau is open from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. every day except Sunday. If you are not sure where you want to go to spend the Summer visit the Bureau and you will find it very helpful in suggestions, making a selection an easy matter for you

.... The Journal's Information Bureau